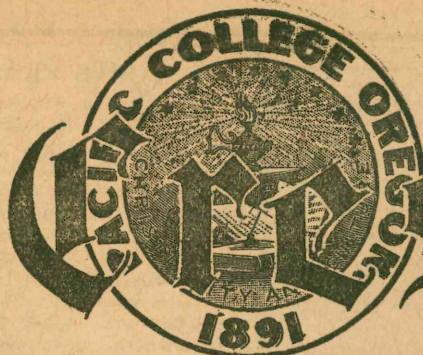


The



rescent

VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 30, 1935

NUMBER 15

Miss Scurlock Was Guest of Pacific

Prominent Y. W. Secretary Visits with College Students on Friday and Saturday

Miss Stella Scurlock, Y. W. C. A. student secretary for the West and Northwest, was a guest on the Pacific College campus on Friday. She spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. about Seabeck. Among other outstanding attractions at the Seabeck student conference on June 15-24, she promised, will be the great personalities and student leaders present. Among them are Kirby Page, from New York City, who will speak on "The World We Live In," Dr. Douglas Steere, Philadelphia, whose topic is "The Art and Practice of Religion," Dean Ralph Dennis, Northwestern University, "On Filling Life to the Brim," Dr. O. R. Chambers, Oregon State College, "Philosophy of Life and Personality Problems." For faculty and students who would find freedom in this modern world, Miss Scurlock promises Seabeck to be a place full of fun, friendship, inspiration, and intellectual awakening.

Miss Scurlock and Mrs. Carl Miller, who is a new Y. W. adviser, were guests of honor at a tea held in the dormitory parlors from 4 to 5 o'clock. Miss Kendall and Miss Sutton presided at the tea table.

The Y. W. cabinet met with Miss Scurlock for a potluck supper and open forum at 6 o'clock. Each officer asked questions and received help in learning her particular duties as an efficient cabinet member.

Miss Scurlock suggested many helpful plans and projects which she had seen successfully carried out in other parts of the United States.

COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT STUDENT BODY MEETING

The advisory council, agitation for which was started in the last Crescent, was established as far as the students are concerned in a regular student body meeting April 19. Only the o. k. of the faculty is needed to start the council in action as the approval of the college board is virtually assured.

The council, which is to act in an advisory capacity to all individuals and organizations of the school in the matter of which merchants to patronize, will consist of Allen Hadley, manager of the L'Ami, Lewis Hoskins, Crescent advertising manager, Professor Macy, faculty purchasing agent, and Mr. Cecil F. Hinshaw, chairman of the finance committee of the college board of managers.

The only way to make this project yield benefits is for the students, and especially the purchasing agents of the school organizations, to consult the council before doing their buying. The council can best determine what merchants deserve the college patronage. All friends of the college could also help by the careful selection of business firms to trade with. All substantial purchases should be reported to one of the council to be taken in consideration when dividing up business among the merchants who support the college.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS ATTENDS ALL-DAY COURT SESSION

Twenty-five members of the Sociology class attended the court of Domestic Relations in Portland last Thursday.

The group left the college in five cars early in the morning and arrived at the court house before the opening of the court. They remained for both the morning and afternoon sessions, returning to Newberg about six o'clock.

Judge Gilbert was very hospitable to the class, and the court moved into a larger room to accommodate the college audience. No other spectators were allowed, as juvenile cases are conducted privately.

The judge explained each case at its conclusion and answered questions in an open forum just before lunch, and again after the close of the afternoon session. Judge Gilbert feels that the field of social work is not overcrowded and that students well trained in this type of work will experience no difficulty in obtaining well paid positions.

The trip was good education and good entertainment.

Professor Lewis Gets New Position

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the week occurred to The Crescent reporter who called to interview Professor and Mrs. Russell Lewis. You see the reporter had misunderstood the situation and thought that he would be forced to say goodbye to the Lewises forever. Well, he was soon informed that the Lewis family were thorough-going Oregonians and that they didn't intend to stay away from this beautiful country more than a year without at least a visit back here with their old friends.

Professor Lewis anticipates the trip with a great deal of enjoyment in spite of the dusty reports from Wichita, their future new home. He hopes that it will be possible to leave Newberg about the first of August and to go east by the southern route through California and across the Arizona desert.

When he was questioned about his archery business, a slight frown of annoyance crossed his brow. "Sure, I'll take my bows and equipment, but it may be I'll have to send back for a little yew wood to work up. You see they don't have any back there except some lemonwood which they ship in from Hawaii.

Further conversation brought out the fact that no members of the Lewis family intended to leave his hobby in Oregon. Constance means to continue her piano study, Marjorie hopes to secure art lessons, and the two younger members of the family, Cluade and Irene, have chosen their respective sports.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS TEA AT KANYON HALL

Mothers of students at Pacific College, members of the Women's Auxiliary, and others interested in the college enjoyed a tea at Canyon hall on the afternoon of April 27. Out of town guests from Portland and Salem attended. Mrs. Mildred Colcord, chairman of the social committee, was in charge.

FROSH ENJOY BOX SOCIAL AT HOME OF BRUCE ROGERS

From thirty to thirty-five freshmen enjoyed themselves at an old-fashioned box social on Friday evening, April 26, at the home of Bruce Rogers, 200 Meridian street. The all-important "eats" sold at from thirty-five cents to eighty cents. Guests other than students were Professor and Mrs. Macy.

Marguerite Heacock was in charge of the party, with Dorothy Choate assisting her.

College Conference Will Be at Pacific

Pacific College will entertain the annual conference of the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon, on Thursday, May 9. There will be an afternoon session, a dinner session for the college men and women themselves, and an evening session to which the general public is invited.

The theme of the afternoon session, beginning at 3:30, is "Examinations." Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette University will be the principal speaker, and Dr. George Allen Odgers of Pacific University and Dr. Edward O. Sisson of Reed will open the discussion, in which the representatives of all the colleges will then be free to take part.

Dr. Charles A. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the main speaker at the dinner meeting, at which the business of the organization will also be transacted.

"The Greatest Man in the World" is the subject of the evening address by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University. A cordial invitation is extended the public to hear this address which will be given in Wood-Mar Hall at 8:00.

President Pennington is now head of the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon.

PRESIDENT GIVES BRAIN TICKLER TO STUDENT BODY

If you happen to run across some bright-eyed Pacific student in a sort of delirium, gazing into the showcase of a fish market and mumbling to himself, don't become alarmed. He isn't dangerous. He is only trying to solve one of those brain ticklers that President Pennington handed out in chapel last Thursday.

You see President thought perhaps he could offer some stimulus to this student body which would overthrow that belief that "In Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love," so he fell back on that old remedy of skull stimulation in the form of a contest.

The contest, which is open to all students of Pacific College, has as its reward three cash prizes. The first is to be \$3.00; the second, \$2.00; and the third, \$1.00; and all you have to do is to hand in the correct solution to eight questions, which are really very simple (if you know the answer).

The only rule of the contest is that you must get the answer from your own head without looking up any outside reference.

Play by Newby to Be Given Friday

Three-Act Comedy by Freshman To Be Presented in True Drama Class Style

The drama class of Pacific College will present a three-act comedy, "Last Curtain," by Wilbur Newby, as its major project of the year. The play will be given at 8:00 p. m. May 3, in Wood-Mar Hall.

The production will be in true drama class style. The four leading characters will be portrayed by various people, thereby giving the audience an opportunity to notice the divers characterizations in the three acts of the leading persons. The supporting cast does not alternate.

The proceeds from the play will be utilized to purchase lighting equipment for the college stage.

Each act is student-directed, and the entire production is supervised by Miss Annice Carter, director of the dramatics department in Pacific College.

The large cast of the play makes it possible to give each member of the class a role in the comedy.

The locale of the play makes the setting simple for an amateur group, as it is in the legitimate theater. Complications arise when the Irish wardrobe mistress (a Peg-O'-My-Heart characterization) is given the lead in the theater owner's own play in place of the star, Kitty Klyne, who from there on makes efforts to destroy all possibilities of success for the wardrobe mistress. Romance even has its difficulties when the two actresses battle over the producer's son.

Many stories and talking pictures have used the legitimate stage as a theme, but very few stage plays have offered a plot in their own realm.

All of the atmosphere of a budding production—its drama, thrills, excitement, comedy, and pathos play parts in the comedy. Wardrobe mistresses, stage hands, actors, and directors continue their designated tasks as the plot of the play moves on.

Fifteen cents, or two admissions at twenty-five cents is the charge for all people. There will be no advance ticket sale or seat reservations.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR TEACHES CLASS FIRST AID

With exams in the offing a dozen or more students, mostly upperclassmen, have turned their attention to "what to do till the doctor comes," under the direction of Mrs. Paul, the Red Cross instructor. The group organized Friday evening, April 19, in the Y. W. rooms and have met twice since, on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. and Friday afternoon 4 to 6 p. m., which are to be the regular meeting times.

What with learning how to get a bandage into a knot and air into a drowned man, the group is having a grand time learning what first aid is all about.

Another group will start next week under the direction of Ivan Pearson of McMinnville, for firemen, scoutmaster, and industrial foremen.

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the College Year by the Student Body
of
Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

STAFF

Editor Dick Wilcox
Associate Editor Doris Darnielle
Sports Editor Howard Karbel
Circulation Manager Joe Rothrock
Business Manager John Dimond
Advertising Manager Lewis Hoskins
Typist Rachel Pemberton

REPORTERS—Allen Hadley, Eugene Coffin, Peggy Otis, Mary Brooks,
Mary Colver, Emma Hogue, Florence Kenney, Isabel Frost, Ruth Wilde,
Dora Bales, Bruce Rogers, Howard Richards, Dorothy Choate, Wilbur
Newby.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms—50c a year

CHAPEL SINGING

One of the most memorable associations students can make may be attained by group singing. The writer recalls vividly and with fond appreciation some of the songs we used to sing away back in the grammar school days. A more recent and even more cherished memory is that of the college songs sung spontaneously by lusty voices around the fraternity dinner table. These songs and their associations, because they were so pleasant, will never be forgotten.

Pacific, through her daily chapel programs, has an excellent opportunity to bring students closer to the realization of the true joy there is in group singing. But, unfortunately, it has been allowed to be dragged down to its lowest level, with none taking any interest in it, until it has become just a mechanical process.

One reason for this has already been suggested in the lack of song books. Our President has advanced an idea for a method to fill this particular need. If it is decided to have the Utica Jubilee Singers present a program here, it will mean that an advertising campaign of tremendous power and proportions will have to be inaugurated in order to insure the fulfillment of our purpose. We are not debating the desirability of having them come (for that is already assumed); we are debating its practicability. The Crescent would like very much to see Pacific College undertake this project but if it does we must do it with the full and appreciative understanding of the responsibilities we are assuming.

Another reason which we believe has an even greater effect upon chapel singing is the type of songs usually sung. Inasmuch as the Monday morning chapel is regularly given over to singing, why not make it something to be enjoyed; something to look forward to; something that will make college friendships closer and more enduring? Why not use this period to revive songs we all know and love to sing? Professor Hull's "Dixie Land" is an example of the type of song we are referring to, but why do we always stop at that? Another thing, why not sing our sadly neglected college songs at this time also?

Joyful, enthusiastic, and whole-hearted singing will go a long way toward bringing back our almost forgotten college spirit. Try it some time and that happy, exalted feeling of musical appreciation will be your reward.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE!

Nearly everybody in Pacific College and about town knows the traditions connected with old Bruin. He has been stolen, found, fought over, and handed down from one Senior class to another for nigh onto forty years. His hide is mangy, without form or comeliness and stinks like the pest. Now he has been removed from further struggles (last year's class), and may he rest in peace.

However, old Bruin's spirit may well go marching on. A certain amount of class fun and rivalry is a good thing, provided that the rivalry is fair and regulated by rules. The following plan is suggested to fill the vacancy left by the departed old bear:

1. Erect in the college hall an enclosed case. Write a short history of the tradition and inscribe on a suitable paper the name of each class which has had the bear and successfully guarded it and handed it down, to the next class. Perhaps a real or painted claw would be placed by their names.
2. Buy and pass on from year to year a nice teddy bear who will be the reincarnation of old Bruin's spirit. The bear may be secured and passed on to the next Senior class under the following conditions:
 - a. At a suitable date during the school year a bag rush, pole rush or something similar be instituted in which the seniors and their natural allies, the sophomores, shall defend their right to Bruin against the juniors and freshmen.
 - b. If the senior-sophomore group are successful, the Senior class has the right to pass the bear on to the Junior class at commencement time and their names (year) shall be inscribed on the record.
 - c. Each Senior class, if it has the bear, shall have to defend it or hand it over at the time of challenge. Any Senior class which does not have the bear may earn the right to have it by winning the annual bag rush.
 - d. Times, rules and all details of such a contest could be worked out by a joint committee of students and faculty.—Professor Gulley.

WINCHELL AND WINCHELL

Ray Hansberry can say "no" more emphatically than any man in school. Where did he learn?

Winchell 2 saw Louie Sandoz studying in the annex all by himself. How can he struggle along like that?

Newby is achieving recognition in the field of dramatic authorship. Funny what an inspiration will do to a fellow.

Is a certain tall senior (initials, Clar-

ence John Moore) about to become involved in a beautiful romance?

An unnamed frosh was SO dumb that he thought Hallie was the coach's nick name.

Prof. Gulley told Judge Gilbert that Pacific College provided a course in preparation for home membership. Not the one on the south steps, Prof.?

In view of threats against the safety of Winchell and Winchell because of

NEWS FLASHES

Flash: Music Studio—What is that terrible noise? It might be Bob Nor-dyke as court usher calling, "Silence in the Court," while the jury are howling, "Damages"; or Ray Hansberry profusely telling the audience how he acted when he was a lovesick boy. Or it might be Gene Coffin, the High Worthy Judge, relating how, since he fell in love with a rich attorney's ugly, elderly daughter, who looked forty-two in the dusk with the light behind her, he was ready to try this breach of promise suit. "Trial by Jury" is coming along quite nicely and promises to be a howling success.

Flash: Girls' Dorm—We've heard of parties ending at two a. m. (not at Pacific), but not beginning at such an unearthly hour. Miss Aileen Reed was given a surprise birthday party Friday morning, March 19, at 2:00 a. m. The girls of the dorm, each bearing a little cake with a lighted candle, and a glass of green-ade, silently filed into Aileen's room and wished her happy birthday. Incidentally Aileen and Jean Gardner have birthdays on the same day and are both the same age.

Flash: Y. W. Room—If you should break your neck, sprain your jaw, or cut your jugular, come down to the Y. W. room on Thursday or Friday, and the first-aiders will gladly bandage you up, put your neck in a sling, or give you artificial respiration just for the practice. Under the direction of Mrs. Paul, a trained first aid worker, twelve Pacific College students are taking the Red Cross First Aid course. This class is trying to finish twenty-five hours of work before the end of the semester, but it's fun they all say.

Flash: Chapel—"Los alumnos y los amigos" of Pacific College had a very "interesante" time at the Spanish play, "El Si De Las Ninas," last Monday night. The Spanish atmosphere was splendid. One could almost imagine himself in balmy Spain as he was ushered in by gay "senoritas" and listened to lively Spanish music. All that the romantic scene lacked was the mellow southern moon, the tinkle of guitars, and the smell of orange blossoms.

Flash: Portland—Mr. Gulley's Sociology class had a big time in Portland Thursday visiting Judge Gilbert and his court. Most of the class members decided before the day was over that they didn't want to be a judge. As one of the men before court threatened to shoot the social workers if they came to his house again, maybe that wouldn't be just a good job either. Teaching school is much safer.

Several members of the class visited the museum in the city hall after court was out, petted Portland's mangy bears, and looked at all the birds and curios. One of the most interesting was a pair of shoes, size eighteen, worn by one of Oregon's pioneers.

Flash: Canyon Hall—Miss Gould and Miss Kendall entertained the girls of the dormitory last week with an Easter party in the parlors. An Easter egg hunt, cross-word puzzles, and egg re-lays were the feature games, and ice cream and cookies were served.

TREFIAN

The program for Trefian centered around the works of Victor Herbert. "Gypsy Love Song" from the operetta "The Fortune Teller" was sung by Jean Gardner, accompanied at the piano by Esther Miller.

Following this, Ruth Jacobs gave a report on the life of Victor Herbert.

Violet Braithwaite played a piano solo, "Serenade". Concluding the program, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from "Naughty Marietta" was sung by Helen Lou Povenmire, with Violet Braithwaite at the piano.

some of their kindly remarks, we will do the whisker growing contest one better, and will henceforth appear in large false beards for disguise purposes.

MAY DAY

By Florence Kenney

May, the fifth month of our year, the third of the Roman calendar, is thought to have been derived from the name of the goddess Mara. The month was regarded as unlucky for marriages, because of the celebration for the unhappy dead.

May Day has been celebrated from the earliest times, even to the Roman festivals when flower-decked processions were common. This day was respected in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers.

In medieval England all classes of people were up with the dawn. A Maypole, usually made of birch, was set up for the day only, but in the larger towns Maypoles were built of durable wood and permanently erected. Maypoles were forbidden by parliament, but came in favor with the restoration.

Crowning the May queen, winding the Maypole, making wreaths, filling flower baskets, spring games, joyous songs appropriate to the day are among the many things to do for the celebration. In the United States the hanging of May baskets prevails. It is the custom for the donor to slip away unnoticed.

THE "TOAST" CONTINUED

Note: The following stanzas were omitted from the "toast" printed in the last number of the Crescent. They were not in the original manuscript, though one of them was read at the Junior-Senior banquet. It is not through any fault of the editor that they were not included in the original publication of this "toast".—President Pennington.

Our toastmaster will never Sherk
His duty to his Sadie.

To speak her first name is hard work,
But she's a perfect Lady.

Our editor, though he's a "dick"
Is mild, reserved and quiet.

Although chop-suey makes him sick,
Rice is his favorite diet.

Editor's note: This is printed in accordance with one of the conditions by which your editor was able to obtain permission to print the "toast" in our last issue. Our dignity is fearfully shattered, but our sense of humor remains intact. Does yours?

"Are you a doctor?" asked the young lady, stepping into a drug store.

"Naw," replied the youth behind the counter. "I'm just the fizzician."

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CARL SANDOZ SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ON RELIEF WORK

Frequently Pacific College students have the privilege of listening to recent graduates of the alma mater. On Thursday, April 28, Carl Sandoz of the class of '34 spoke about the work in which he is now engaged.

Since returning from service with the Friends Service Committee in Pennsylvania, Mr. Sandoz has been working on a staff of case workers in McMinnville carrying on county relief. He drew a great deal of his talk from the experiences that he has had with families who are on relief.

Carl Sandoz described the many types of people that come to the office and the many reasons they have for applying for help. He also described the attitude of mind attained by those who are on relief. He said that there were two kinds of relief offered to the poor, that of work relief and direct relief. He described work relief as being help to those who are able and wish to work for their support, giving the family a feeling of independence, and direct relief as that of simply giving a food or clothing order to those in need and having them obtain it at some store at the county's expense.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Sandoz outlined the procedure that would be necessary to go through in order to obtain relief. He also gave a few of his opinions as to the good accomplished or not accomplished by the present method of helping those in need.

LECTURER SCHMOE SPEAKS ON LIFE IN PUGET SOUND

Mr. Floyd Schmoie, a naturalist, and lecturer at the University of Washington, in Seattle, spoke to the student body on April 17, telling of his proposed experiment in studying marine life in Puget Sound.

Mr. Schmoie's interest lies in the lower invertebrate life that is found in the ocean of 100 to 300 feet in depth. He told of his plan to make a more complete study of marine life in Puget Sound by establishing a camp on "Flower Island," an uninhabited island in Puget Sound that provides a very good opportunity for such a study. Mr. Schmoie plans to construct an underwater "apartment" in which he wants to spend several days and nights for the purpose of observing and photographing marine life. He said he expects to make this underwater apartment out of a large cylinder which is now available to him, sinking it in water of about 20 ft. in depth, and making that his headquarters for this interesting study.

He also mentioned the fact that after taking motion pictures of marine life, he expects to make up a complete film and bring it to the college next fall to show to the student body.

News Digest

By Howard Richards

The plea of Pope Pius XI that those who desire war be dispersed is being welcomed gratefully by many editors of the nation, who find the vow of "never again" widespread.

Serious thinking as exemplified by the definite swing to war, social mindedness in contrast to the good old "college spirit" is apparent at Swarthmore and Princeton.

At dawn on Easter Sunday one of the most destructive earthquakes of modern times struck Formosa, beautiful Japanese owned island off Southern China, killing 3000, rendering 20,000 homeless and doing \$28,000,000 property damage.

Mussolini declares Italy is interested in national expansion rather than territorial conquest, and is anxious for friendly trade arrangements with every country.

Although politicians call the new bonus bill a "sensible compromise" on the part of the President, the press does not agree. The silver buying policy also is being bitterly condemned.

The Puerto Rican legislature, irked by Washington's "dictatorial colonial policy", walked out in protest without acting on important pending matters.

In the past two weeks current opinion in Washington has changed from considering Hoover, "probably not a candidate," to the belief that he is still in the picture as a martyr or candidate.

A priest, a rabbi, and a minister recently completed a good-will speaking tour in the south—their mission is regarded as a "highly worth while endeavor for furthering understanding and tolerance."

Noticeable improvement in the quality and standards of screen entertainment has been noted as an immediate result of the campaign carried on by the League of Decency and organizations that went to the League's support.

Nazis claim an active membership of approximately 40,000 fighting for popular support in Holland. Support of the government party in the past four years has declined nearly ten per cent.

Following the League of Nations' rebuke to Germany on April 7 for violating the Versailles Treaty, Hitler blames England for not sticking to her diplomatic job of "honest broker".

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BRATTON EDDY SPEAKS ON HABITS OF INSECTS

Mr. Bratton Eddy, head of the Rhode Island insect zoo in Goddard Park, East Greenwich, gave a talk in chapel, April 16, on the subject of "Insects."

He began by describing in vivid and humorous ways, the lives, habits, and descriptions of many interesting insects such as the "Praying Mantis" and the "Doodle Bug." He also told of the value of insects to human existence by describing the state of affairs in which the world would find itself if insects had all been exterminated, and there had been no insect life for the last five years. He brought out the fact that 17% of the insects dispose of decaying material, 12% are parasites on harmful insects, but only 1/2 of 1% are really injurious to man and his crops.

Mr. Eddy concluded by describing his interesting project of an insect zoo, and the various methods he worked out for keeping these insects in their natural habitat.

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P. C. SPORT "Q"

By Allen Hadley

Thomas Eugene Coffin, senior, was thumped on the back for the first time at Adrian, Michigan, away back in 1914 on July 16. Judging from his early life, he was an emotional lad; that is, he was greatly moved. For while he still was a very young specimen, he was taken to Burlinville, Ohio, where he was blessed with a little brother. He was moved then from Burlinville to Alliance, Ohio, and from Alliance to Salem, Ohio,



and from Salem, Ohio, to the heart of India, where his parents were going as missionaries. That was probably his longest move. He was nine years old when this move took place, and for six years he lived in Ghandi's playground before returning to the land of the free and the home of the brave.

While in India he lived most of the time at a boarding house for boys in the mountains of India, the Himalayas to be exact. His recreational efforts were spent in playing hockey and doing some track work. He probably has met opponents that you or I never have had the opportunity (?) of confronting. He didn't engage in competition with all of them but among the list are leopards, cobras, boaconstrictors, a wild boar and other playful little rascals. Ever hear of a mongoose? He had one for a pet.

At the age of 15 he was brought back to America, attended a year of high school at Springfield, Ohio, was moved to Portland, Oregon, where he completed his high school course at Washington.

He became a resident of Hoover Hall in 1931 and has been there ever since.

During Eugene's four years at college, he put everything he possibly could into making a full, well developed character out of his many potentialities, and he has succeeded well.

He has been active in every line of student activity. He served for four years on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, was four years on the M. A. A. Council, won awards in basketball for three years, football and tennis for four years, and was captain of the football team his last year. He has been active in student body affairs, serving as president and of that organization.

Pacific is losing a good man this spring when he graduates. I am confident that he will be as successful and well liked in future years as he has been here.

He won his Sport "Q" by defeating a doubles team from Linfield with the timely aid of James Haworth.

Introducing next, Delmer Borden "Put" Putnam, whose lusty circuit clout in the Reed baseball fracas last Thursday easily put him in line for last week's Sport "Q". But a little more of that later.

Put's middle name came just from where you thought it did when you read it. It was from an unusually healthy appetite for a certain baby food that goes by the same name.

He first saw daylight at a little Oregon village called Ione. He moved with his parents to Portland and spent 13 years there, in the meantime attending Creston and Joseph Kellogg grammar schools. He came next to Newberg and graduated from Central grammar school, attended four years at Newberg high,

NEWBERG TRUCK LINES LOSE TWILIGHT GAME

The Pacific College Quakers, posing as the Newberg Truck Lines in the Twilight league, lost their first evening ball start of the season April 18, when the champion Miller Mercantiles tallied three times in the first session for a 3 to 1 win. The fray was limited to two and one-half innings because of darkness.

Elery Parrish's triple, a free ticket to Dotty Wohlgenuth, Dick Everest's double, and a wild pitch by Del Putnam, gave Miller's all of its runs. Howard Karbel hurled the second frame for P. C. and set the champs down with one bingle by Bill Meyer.

Pacific scored in the second inning. Ned Green drove a single between short and third and scored when Dick Wilcox smacked a line drive triple down the right field line. At this point Dorm Blazer settled down and the Quaker scoring stopped.

The score:

	R	H	E
Millers	3	3	2
Newberg Truck Lines	1	4	1

Batteries—Blazer and Parrish; Putnam, Karbel and Hansberry.

P. C. TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO LINFIELD AND REED

P. C. net men have suffered defeat at the hands of both Linfield and Reed within the last two weeks by lopsided scores. Linfield administered a five to one trouncing while Reed copped all of six matches to make a clean sweep of the tournament.

Jimmy Haworth and Eugene Coffin won their doubles match from Beall and

and is now in his second year at Pacific.

Put's athletic career started when he was quite a lad. In fact he played two years of baseball in grammar school before he really got into long pants. At Newberg high he won monograms in baseball, football and basketball. Besides his extensive athletic activities, Put entered into a great deal of school life, being editor of the Annual, sports editor of the school paper for two years, a member of the Student Council, president of the senior class, etc., all showing his interest and leadership among students.

After a year of bumming around after his graduation from high school, he came to P. C. and has enjoyed life to the full, which was what he was determined not to do before he came.

He has continued his athletic endeavors, winning awards in three sports for two years in a row. He is a smashing fullback in football, a dependable forward in basketball, and swell baseball player, which shows an all around development of interests.

Last summer Put was named on the Southern Oregon All Star team, while playing for the Ewauna Box Co. in Klamath Falls.

As you no doubt have guessed, baseball is his favorite pastime; eating is his favorite recreation, a characteristic peculiar to most husky athletes, and history is the subject which claims his devoted attention. As for the opposite sex, he goes for dark hair, expressive eyes, musical ability, and a ready laugh. I guess that pretty well describes her.

That game with Reed was won by Put, himself, by doing all the chucking and boosting that old horsehide far enough away to give him time to get to third base, and then he romped home when somebody threw the ball over the catcher's head. This proved to be the winning run, the final score being 4-3.

Pfout of Linfield in the only victory of the tournament.

Those representing Pacific in the two tournaments include Haworth, E. Coffin, Tate, Hoskins, Bilyeu, and Richards.

Next Friday the racquet wielders from O. I. T. come to Pacific for a return match. In the first encounter Pacific won the meet easily by making a clean sweep of all the matches.

QUAKERS BEAT REED IN CLOSE GAME 4 TO 3

Despite a four hit pitching performance by Rouse, the visiting Portlanders from Reed College were edged out by Pacific Thursday in a ding-dong battle 4 to 3. It was the Quakers' second victory of the season on home soil.

Reed jumped into a 2-0 first inning lead, but Pacific knotted the count in the second when Reed's inner works de-



veloped a bad case of the jitters. The losers again forged ahead in the third when Del Putnam walked two men to force home a run, but back came Pacific in its half of the session with a tally that evened matters for the second time.

The Quakers banged over what proved to be the winning marker in the fifth. Putnam slashed a triple to center and scored when the middle gardener's throw went astray.

The locals' hurler, Delmer Putnam, was wilder than a Congo savage in the early innings, but settled down after the hilarious third, and aided by some nimble support, managed to weather the storm.

A comedy of errors gave Pacific its first pair of runs. Dick Wilcox bounced a single over Rouse's head and took second when the Reed shortstop threw low to first. Paul Astleford bounced a dribbler down the third base line and beat it out, with Wilcox holding second. Wilcox made the circuit and Astleford went to third when Wurfs threw the ball away at third, trying to catch Wilcox stealing. Rouse then unfurled a wild pitch which let Astleford in with the second run.

A walk, an error and a hit gave Pacific its third tally, and then came the climaxing blow in the fifth.

The score:

	R	H	E
Reed	3	4	5
Pacific	4	4	4

Batteries—Rouse and Van Hyning; Putnam and Hansberry.

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